the numbers of the third state of the first of Mexico may result in trouble eatthing up with some of the diplomats, and bring about a stir in that direction. This matter has been under investigation for some time.

OPPOSED BY THE VATICAN.

Pope Lee Writes a Letter to the American

gresses Considered at Washington.

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Tribunal Now in Session at Jef-ferson City.

RANSAS LEGION SELECT KNIGHTS

A Sorrowful Wedding.

Increase in Postal Receipts.

Marriage in Postal Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The postoffice department has compiled the receipts of the thirty leading cities of the United States for the thirt quarter of the year 1855 and a most gratifying increase is shown. The total receipts for the quarter chied September 30 were 37.00.03, against 95.73.719 for the same quarter in 1894, an increase of 9.9 per cent. Every city shows an increase, Postal officials say these receipts are a sure index of increasing business throughout the country.

A "Bloomer" Cafe.

Fire in Johnson County.

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct 16.—(Special.) Fire swept a section of country east of Warrensburg this afternoon. It originated in a confideld and spread rapelly, destroying fields of corn, fences and sheds in its path. The entire neighborhood was cathed out to fight it and the flames were finally subdued by plowing the ground in front, Several horses were burned.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 16,-(Special.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 - Pope Lee has write

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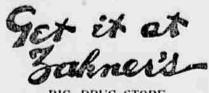
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THEY WANT A CITY MORGUE

UNDERTAKERS ORGANIZE TO EFFECT ITS ESTABLISHMENT.

Declare That the Present System of Caring t Unknown Dead Is Unmetropolitan * That It Suffers From the oroner's Preferences.

A movement is on foot for the creation der the temporary direction of the coroner have so aroused a number of the undertakers of the city that they have organabare them. In fact, the association ex-ists only for that purpose.

The committee which it has chosen to

petition the court consists of D. W. New-comer, J. W. Wagner, J. C. Duffy and E. Silne. This committee will simply ask the court to establish a morrue for the re-ception of the bodies of all persons in the county who die by violence or under sus-

pictons circumstances.

Hieretofore the coroner has been at liberity to order bodies sent to any one of the various undertakers' morgues. Under the present county government it is the Leo J. Stewart Undertaking Company, lately Stawart & Caroll which is forced Nine. J. Stewart & Carroll, which is favored, Ninetenths of all the bodies which are to be
viewed by Curmer T. D. Bedford or his
depaty, Dr. W. S. Wheeler, are sent by
them to Siewart's establishment. This has
been the case ever since the so-called
"election" of 1984, when Dr. Bedford succeeded Dr. J. M. Lansskale.
It is charged that the late firm of Stewart, Carroll & Smith having heav very setive in Dr. Bedford's behalf disting the
earnpaign of 1984, Dr. Bedford has been repaying his political debts by this preference. Fut one of the original firm remains
in the business, but that fact seems to
make no difference.
It is not considered to the places of undertakers of their own
thousing. Some of the other majortakers, however, say that this is a plain
business proposition and that the favored
undertaker has a right to charge for the
work he has done, other undertakers and
many citizens call it an outrace and demand that Kansas City rise to the level of
other large cities.
At any rate the hitter feeling has been
growing so strong that the undertakers
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Harry Bone Married.

Englewood, Kas., Oct. 18.—(Special.) At noon to-day the marriage of Hon. H. J. Bone and Miss Lutle McConnell took place in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Gould. of Wichita, officiating. The couple left at once for Kansas City. Mr. Bone is a member of the Kansas legislature from Clark county.

LUTHERAN SYNOD AT WORK.

Officers Elected and Reports and Routine

Abilene, Kas., Qct. 16 - (Special.) The regular work of the Kansas Evangelical Leitheran synod began this morning in Trinity church. President W. P. Rentz alled the synod to order and delivered the of the church work in the state to have been during the past year one of the best in the history of the kynnol in twenty-clubt years. Officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. W. F. Rents, of Atchison: secretary, Rev. H. M. Obersheltzer, of Salina; treasurer, Hon. A. L. Selfs, of Lawrence, Rev. E. D. Altman, of the theological seminary at Atchison, made a short address, and the full flurrical communion service was observed last evening. The afternoon was devoted to routine work and rejects. last year, a evening Rev. J. G. Griffith, of Law.

NEW KANSAS CENSUS.

THE ENUMERATION COMPLETED BY THE ROARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Forty Counties Show an Increase of Popu lation and Sixty-one a Decrease-Net Increase of Over 66,000 in Ten Years.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 16.—(Special.) The Kansas board of agriculture, which the law requires to supervise the taking of the state's census each torth year, follow-ing 1875, has completed the tabulation of each, as compared with the enumeration of one year ago. Forty counties show an increase of from 11 to 4,144, aggregating 20.246 and sixty-one counties show a decided and sixty-one counties are shown as the countries of the countr merease of from 11 to 4,19, aggregating 20,246, and sixty-one counties show a decrease of from 2 to 2,988, aggregating 23,-1860. The net decrease within the very trying year between March, 1895, is shown to have been but 3,652. After ceducting all losses from all causes during that period, the net increase in population since the state census of 1885 is found to be 96,185.

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| Summer | 24,108 | ***** | 2,088 |
| Thomas | 3,512 | | 29163 |

Harry Bone Married.

Government Will Collect the Assessments Levied in the Case of the Defunct First

Washington, Oct. 16.-(Special.) W. A. Latimer, receiver of the First National bank of Sedalia, accompanied by W. S. Shirk, attorney, looking after the business of the defunct bank, arrived this morning and spent some time with Acting Comptroller of the Currency Tucker. They are here for the purpose of going over the business of the bank with the department and trying to reach some understanding about certain matters involved in litigation.

It is observed at the department that some of the stockholders are determined not to pay assessments and while some

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MORAMMEDANS DISCONTENTED WITH THE REIGNING DYNASTY.

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UPON THE SUBLIME PORTE.

A Vague Restlessness and Uneasiness in Constantinople and Other Places in the Turkish Empire Points to Impending Trouble-Activity at the Dardanelles and Preparations for War.

correspondent of the Times in a dispatch Hesson, of Hutchinson, home miss our whisperings of massacres in the it was the main subject considered at the turbances have accentuated the Mohams hishops took cannot be learned, but with dynasty and liberate Islam from the placed on Cathelle participation in the thraidom of the hated Hamidian system which cramps its energies and paralyzes all its forces. The activity at the Dardanelles continues and 10,000 additional men are under orders to join the garrist men are under orders and paralyzes. The congress of religions held at Chicas problems of a carriamment or first and the garrist men are under orders and paralyzes. The congress of religions held at Chicas problems and the former of the world's fair was the willing to submit the frontier question to arrist men and the former of the world's fair was the willing to submit the frontier question to arrist men or first so additional in the congress of religions held at Chicas problems are a constant men or first so addition of a carriamment or first so addition of a carriamment of first so and the former of the world's fair was the willing to submit the frontier question to arrist men or first so and the former of the world's fair was the problems and the former of the world's fair was the problems are a carriamment of first so additional in the frontier question to arrist men or first so additional in the frontier question to a carriamment of first so additional in the frontier question to a carriamment of first so additional in the frontier question to a carriamment of first so additional in the frontier question to a carriamment of first so additional in the former of the former of the former of the former of the fo thraidom of the hated Hamidian system. Dardanos, Namazie and Madjidieh, armed with heavy guns. All the flannel in town has been bought up for cartridge making and all the whitesmiths are busy making lanterns and canteens. Many different parts of Stamboul for using viewed with special reference to it.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTATION.

Secretary Morton Gives the "Journal" Som Advance Figures on This Subject for

the Benefit of the Southwest. Washington, Oct. 16.—(Special.) Secretary Morton has about completed the work of collecting data for his annual report covering the department of some Thomas Brown vs. Chicago & Alton Railreport covering the department of agriculture during the year. The secretary
advanced, for the benefit of the stock
interests of the Southwest, some information covering the inspection service
and exports. He observed that during
the present year exports of pork to
Germany and France had amounted to
45,094,521 pounds, while for last year corresponding exports to those countries
amounted to 25,427,527 pounds, and for
the year 1893 exports of pork to
the year 1893 exports of pork to those
countries amounted to 20,677,410 pounds,
Inspection during the year 1893 averaged countries amounted to 20,677,410 pounds.
Inspection during the year 1832 averaged 8% cents per head, while for the present year average cost of inspection is 4.3c per head. This is the microscopic inspection of pork necessary before it. 4.9c per head. This is the microscopic inspection of perk necessary before it can be sent into foreign markets. During the present year the total number of cattle inspected at the pens was 5.531.913, which is an increase of 43 per cent over last year in this branch of the work. Also 5.122.721 carcasses were inspected during the year at an average cost of 1.1 cents, while for the year 1852 average cost of inspection in this line was 44 cents. Total fat cattle expected during the year 324.299, which is 39.236 less than during lost year, and this is explained by the secretary as due to the shortage in the corn crop. The in-spection for export was greater than last year but the entitle were not fat enough to meet the requirements and in this way to meet the requirements and in this way were finally refused as export cattle.

Total exports of sheep during the year were 350,808, being an increase of 264,400 over the exports of last year. The secretary has concluded to make recommendations covering a revised inspection system and he will urge that the states be asked to join in the matter of inspection so that all meat products shall be inspected before use, while as it now is the inspection is interstate in its character. The report will also recommend the inspection is interstate in its char-acter. The report will also recommend that all inspection be paid for by the parties owning the stock to be inspected and that the government superintend the work by way of meeting the de-mands of the foreign markets. The officials of the department, includ-ing the secretary, are very much surapplicants for examination in the civil service for places as inspectors. It is observed by the officials that the new plan of placing the work under the civil

service will cause many now in the many changes, and in addition to this for some months now more inspectors will be needed than ever before, and hence they would like to have a large hence they would like to have a large list of available applicants from which to make selections when it is desired to make appointments. So far but few ap-plications have been received either at the department or by the civil service.

delive during the remainder of his ad-STOCKHOLDERS MUST PAY.

National Bank of Sedalia.

not to pay assessments and while some time ago a 70 per cent assessment on the stock was made very little money has been paid in the claim being set forth that they should not be made pay assessments when the government examined the bank and allowed it to run along in bad condition, when even the stockholders did not know it. They take the pesition that the government is more to blame that the stockholders and if there is to be a payment it would be well for the government to pay the assessment made on the stockholders.

It was decided to-day to proceed at once to collect the assessment and try and get out a dividend. So far no dividend has been paid and it has been a difficult matter to collect money from

BRITAIN'S CLAIMS.

LONDON STIMES: DISCUSSES THE VEN-EZUELAN QUESTION.

STANDS BY SCHOMBERG'S LINE

ENGLISH JURISDICTION MUST NOT BE CURTAILED BEYOND THAT.

United States' Good Efforts to Bringing About a Settlement With Venezuela at the Present Juncture Would Not Be Unwelcome, Says the "Thunderer."

ten an important letter to the Catholic occurred in the Venezuellan question suf-hierarchy of America, condemning the as- ficient to bring it within the scope of the southlass of congresses of religion. The let- Monroe doctrine, "It is begaing the ques-Mohammedans declare a storm is brew- will anothermatize congresses of religion in Every year adds to the value of a settleets of Christianity, but also chmins. Buddhists and Theogathering was so notable tion anywhere within the limit close have expected it would her congresses, merging all believe to be tightfully ours.

It therefore requires the follows consider-MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. ation before replying. The teleration which a strong power is bound to display in deal-Proceedings in Both Divisions of That limits, and as far as American representa-tions may assist in inducing a settlement, without recourse to unfriendly measures is made in the Times' editorial, wa

Telescope. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Professor Barnard, the astronomer and former head of the Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton, Cal., ar-The Grand Body at Ottawa Adjourns After Electing Officers

Ottawa, Kas., Oct. 16.—(Special.) The Grand Legion of Earsas Select Khighis closed its meeting to-lay and elected the following officers: Grand commander, him mander, G. W. Lak Leavenworth; grand leutenant commander, William Cross, Kansas City; grand recorder, E. M. Porde, Emporia; grand treasurer, L. H. Nettleton, Ortawa; grand standard bearer, H. V. Nelson, Metherson; grand senior warkman, G. T. Almond, Kimman grand guard, and guard. Harry Patch, Dorrance; grand trustee, R.
S. McGreggor, Eaxler Springs; grand medical examiner, A. M. Pavis, Colony; representatives to supreme legion, Ed. H. Wheelser, W. T. Hancroft and George W. Reed.

KANSAS BOARD OF EDUCATION.

It Will Convene at Topeka October 21 to Grant Teachers' Certificates.

Topeka, Kas., Get. 16.—(Special) man state board of case of Chicago's great exists to board of case of Chicago's great exists below the case of Chicago's great exists and the satellities of the different part of the case of Chicago's great exists and the satellities of the different part of the case of Chicago's great exists and the satellities of the surface of Crimos and the satellities of the sur

state board of education will meet in Topeka on Monday and Tuesday, October 21 Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri Still in TWO MEN ASPHYXIATED BY GAS and II, for the purpose of granting nermal

stitute certificates, forty non-residents who ask to be admitted to state examinations and 150 who are asking state certificates, Wants Stuart's Position. Washington, Oct. 16.—(Special.) Yancy Louis, of South McAlester, arrived to-day to secure the appointment of United States lunge to succeed Stater, resigned. Statel is expected here very soon, leave being granted him for the trip by the attories seneral, and as his resignation has not been accepted as yet, and as certain other matters have come to the surface, the opinion prevails around the department that Strart would not object to the plan of not accepting the resignation and this continue him in the position.

Topeka, Kas. Oct. 16.—(Special.) Will-iam Shomber, the brakeman on the Santa Fe who was ran over by his train mear Fin-poria yesterday and instantly killed, was to have attended the marriage of Anna and Ida Hain, daughters of his sister at Topeka, and his wile had already arrived to ion in the marriage festivities. His dead body came in on the train this after-noon, and those who had gathered for the wedding remained for the funeral. The girls were quietly married in a church to-night to their respective flames.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—This city has had bloomer balls and bloomer marriages, and now a bloomer restaurant has been opened in the very business center of the city. The restaurant is called the "Bloomer Cafe," and has been a success from the start. Four shapely girls attired in neat fitting bloomers attend to the wants of customers, and have proved such an attraction that more girls will have to be employed to take care of the increasing trade.



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ACCEPTS UNDER PRESSURE.

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A Sumber of Bills Introduced Affecting

Tuskahonia, J. T. Cot, 16.—(Special.) Choctaw council is moving off slowly, al-though quite a number of bills have been introduced. To day a bill was introduced in the house to compet the Mesouri, Kansas & Taxes Railway (company, the Statistics & San Francisco railway, the Chiefnation.

Bills have been drafted and will be in the brack to morrow to employ counsel to

THE SHORTAGE GROWING.

ishier Colean Owes the Fort Scott Bank at Least \$35,000 Petition Circu-

ion was kild over in the hou

lated for a Receiver. Fort Scott, Kas., Oct. E.—Cspecial, From resent indications the shortains of Coshler J. R. Colean, of the State bank, will not folds were all salt edge, and had only been in the banks possession for a few weeks. Cashier Colors to not allowed to see anyone, as his physical condition is still critical.

A petition was circulated toolay, asking that Charles Wilson, of the city, vice president of the Rank or Fort Scatt, he appointed receiver.

dam, with Mrs. Waller on leasest arrived at Quarantine at 1000 testight. Mrs. Waller and relied, but consented to see a newspaper man. She said the left Market and the belogates Are Havenessar on August 12 last and arrived at Minimisal. Mn. Oct. 16.—05pc. data. The

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SIX HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED.

Appalling Result of an Explosion on a Steamship at Kung Hai, Near Kin Chow, China.

Shanghai, Oct. 16.—An explosion occurred to-day on a steamship at Kung Hai, near Kin Chow. The steamer was loaded with troops, and it is reported that 600 of them were killed.

Directors and Officials Uncle Chicago. Oct. 16.—Stockholders of real control for a term of four years, to succeed themselves. After the stockholders' meeting the directors met and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Stuywant Fish, president; John C. Welling, troops, and it is reported that 600 of them were killed.